

OT TOGAWAY SPAGHETTI IS FEY YOUNG GLADIATOR TO PRIME HIM FOR FISTIC REIGN

FRANCESCO DELIO, DESPITE NAME, HAS HOPEFUL HOPE AND AMBITION TO PHILADELPHIA

Lightweight of Tioga, 19 Years Old and With a Terrific Right Wallop, Has Quaker City in Mind for Placing Championship

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
Regular bout. Dundee's hand, injured while training last week, is fully mended, and he is in his usual fine form. So is Chaney.

When we refer to Terry McGovern, the assumed handle taken by Senator Francesco Delio, that makes a difference. All fistic pugilists know full well the aggressive pugilist prowess of McGovern, who, it is superfluous to state, is not from the Auld

McGovern, or Delio, is still a youngster; he is under the draft age, having not yet reached his majority. Terry, or Francesco, is but nineteen years of age. He was arrested when he first passed in a seven-dollar-a-week job in a factory to accumulate good money—and a lot of it—by the use of his fists.

McGovern is a good right-hand punching boxer; he hits with more hammer velocity than any other pugilist in the art of self-defense. This portion of the game will come to Terry gradually, and Philadelphia may not be long without a champion; not so long as McGovern keeps his finger of victory points, those who witness the mele are bound to be treated to a

Dundee vs. Chaney
The bout between Johnny Dundee and George Chaney, to be staged at the inauguration of boxing in Shibe Park Wednesday night, is the biggest ring battle scheduled for the week. It has the optics of the encounter between McGovern and the Athletics on back yard, and no matter which way the finger of victory points, those who witness the mele are bound to be treated to a

GOLF OFFICIALS CALL OFF INTERCLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Lack of Interest Responsible for the Decision of Executive Committee

The interclub championship under the auspices of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, which was to have been held to-morrow and Wednesday at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, has been called off by the executive committee of that association. For the last twenty years this has been one of the most important events on the golf schedule, having as participants the leading golfers of Philadelphia. For the great majority of these years the event has been won by the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

Earlier in the season at a meeting held by the presidents of the thirty-one clubs comprising the Golf Association, the executive committee was empowered to call off any and all events. Inasmuch as no championships are being awarded this year and the resultant lack of interest, it was thought best to do away with the event.

MARQUARD'S RECORD OF 19 STRAIGHT EQUALE

"Snipe" Conley Ties Southpaw's Major League Mark in Opening of Double-Header

DALLAS, Tex., July 9.—In winning the first game of a double-header with the Waco team, "Snipe" Conley, premier pitcher of the Dallas club, yesterday tied the major league record of Rube Marquard, made in 1912, with nineteen consecutive wins. Fifteen thousand people, the largest crowd that ever jammed a Texas baseball park, saw Conley defeat the Waco team, 5 to 4, after ten innings of thrilling baseball.

TENNIS MEN START \$100,000 FUND FOR THE RED CROSS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Some indication of the response that will be met by the players throughout the country to the plea of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association for the raising of \$100,000 for the equipment of an ambulance section was to be had in the amount that was raised at a recent dinner to William J. Clark of the West Side Tennis Club, who leaves shortly for France as an ambulance driver.

WELSH'S SPARRING PARD IS KILLED IN ACTION

LONDON, July 8.—Dan Roberts, the famous Welsh lightweight boxer, has been killed in action in France. Under the capable instruction of Jim Driscoll he earned great popularity in the roped arena and built up a fine reputation.

TRIO OF KID PIRATES MAKING GOOD



WESTERN GOLFERS BEGIN TOURNAMENT

Youthful "Bobby" Jones First to Leave Tee—Field of 160 Competing

QUIMET A PARTICIPANT

The sixteenth annual tournament of the Western Golf Association opened today under ideal weather conditions when J. D. Starnish, Jr., of the Detroit Country Club, and Robert T. Jones, of the Great Lakes Golf Club, got away on the first flight.

PIRATES GET INFIELDER WOLFE FROM CUBS CLUB

Harry Wolfe, utility infielder with the Chicago Nationals, has been released to Pittsburgh for the waiver price. Wolfe was obtained from Detroit.

Bingles and Bungles

In Big Bank's League
The Sox will win the present race, according to the odds makers. The White Sox will be the champs next fall.

ST. F. H. DEFEATS PANONIA

With a man on second and his team at their last hope, Heller, right pitcher of the J. F. H., hit the ball over the center-field wall for a homer, scoring Hamilton, who had doubled ahead of him. The final score was 8-7.

Major Leagues' Statistics for Play During Last Week

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and statistics like W, L, R, H, E, AB, RB.

World's Hurdler Now a Farmer

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Robert Simpson, of the University of Missouri, world's champion hurdler, is serving Uncle Sam. Simpson was encouraged by the extension department of the university to aid in educating farmers.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

Some Remarks in the Premium on Putting

THERE has been a little agitation of late concerning the premium placed on putting in golf, and while I do not think that any of the suggestions of the agitators will ever be adopted, their thoughts upon the subject make interesting reading.

Decreasing Greens' Space

For that reason I have thought the unfair advantage given so frequently to the putter might be remedied by decreasing the size of the greens. If they were made, say, twenty feet square (of course no really square lines are seen on a modern golf course), the second shot, the "cut" and push shots would increase in proportion.

Thrills Part of the Game

These things, these thrills, are all a part of the game, and strongly as I feel that there is too great a premium on putting, I for one, prefer to bear the ill we have and keep the game that has been handed down to us. Let us retain the fascination of the uncertainty and try our best to

FATHER, SON AND GRANDSON IN ONE GOLF TOURNAMENT DECIDEDLY OUT OF THE USUAL

How George W. Statzell, Sr., Oarsman, Cricketer, Ball Player and Tennis Enthusiast, Forsook All These Sports for the Lure of Golf

THE Golf Association of Philadelphia has a lot of diversified tournaments during the season, but there is no more popular event than the father-and-son tourney. So far as it is known some one out in Chicago is responsible for this event, and it was held out there for several years before it was introduced here. And for five years he section of the East other than Philadelphia had this annual event until two years ago, when the Metropolitan Golf Association decided to put it on the list provided it was a success. More than two hundred fathers and sons entered the first event, and needless to say the Metropolitan Association placed it on the regular list of events of the following year.

So far as Philadelphia is concerned there never was a greater list than fifty or sixty fathers at any time but when you remember that the Metropolitan district takes in every golf course within two hours' ride of Broadway, it is not a very hard matter to find so many fathers and sons, for there are some seventy odd clubs in the district that can furnish aspirants from a couple of fathers and sons up to others where they have fathers and sons by the dozen.

Daughter Plays
A few years ago an enthusiast from Baltimore who has no golfing son but who has a daughter that can play good golf persuaded the golf association to change the event so that one combination of parent and child would be possible. So the association agreed to this. But it did not prove a success, for many of the fathers said they would be hampered if they would play in any tournament where women were permitted to play. So the parent and child tournament did not last more than a year. The name was not a happy one. Some of the hoarded sons did not like to be dubbed a child and some of the fathers were opposed to the whole scheme, stock, lock and barrel. So that was the end of the tournament that promised much.

It is the one tournament where father has a chance to have an heir, provided son will let him get away with it. If father is the boss he can come into the locker room and persuade every other father that had it not been for his own there would not have been anything to it. He can show in a few minutes just how son spoiled every good shot father made or how son put him into such unlikable lies that even a superman would have had a hard job getting out. But sons are very uncertain. After one of these tournaments one of the fathers was getting along nicely with his heir when the son broke in and told a few things that gave the game an entirely different phase, and as one of those present knew father, they noted that the son knew what he was talking about.

Phillies Win Regular Ball Game, 17-16

The Philadelphia Phillies, an usual win from the Standard League in the annual Junior League baseball game yesterday at Southwark Field, and the more 17-16, defeated the Standard League's Philadelphia team.

Three Generations

For the first time in any of these tournaments there were three generations represented at Old York road. George W. Statzell, president of Aronimink, played with his son, George, who only very recently celebrated his twenty-first birthday. His oldest son, Harlan, played in turn with his son, Bob, a youngster who is just about twelve. For years the elder Statzell was one of the most active men in the athletic world of Philadelphia. In the doubles he

At Pinehurst

A year or two later some friends persuaded him to run down to Pinehurst, and again he succumbed to the temptation. While he was down there he met a lot of men of his own age, and to his surprise, he found that the great majority of them had retired and were enjoying things immensely. So he thought things over. At the time he was vice president of a big corporation with a yearly salary of five figures. But that night he rushed a telegram resigning the position, and he says he has never regretted it. He was too busy a man to stay an idler, so he began to build up a community, and after he had finished that and disposed of the houses he started another one and still another one.

Statzell Wins Well

Harlan Statzell, if he had the time, would be one of the best golfers in Philadelphia. When he is on his game there is not a player in the Philadelphia district who can hit a longer ball from the tee. On numerous occasions he has crashed out balls more than 300 yards.

The Younger Son, George, had the satisfaction one year at Palm Beach in beating his father, and George W., senior, got more pleasure out of that than he would had he defeated the youngster. For keen as he is about golf he would rather be beaten by his sons than defeat them. The grandson, Bob, is just taking up the game and greatly to the satisfaction of his father the boy is greatly interested in golf.

Advertisement for Royal Cord tires, featuring a large image of a tire and text: "Your Economy and Comfort Calls for 'Royal Cords'". Includes the slogan "One of the Five" and "United States Tires Are Good Tires".